LITTLE FRED, FIRST CHOICE, COMES

Five Favorites Upset in Succession-A Good day for Second Choices-Blitzen, the Only First Choice to Win at Guttenburg. A fine racing programme for winter drew larger attendance than usual to the hillton track yesterday. The track was in safe cond!tion for racing, and betting was brisk through-The falent were badly worsted in the handicap. Griffin pumped Little Fred, the odds-on favorite, out before he reached the last half furlong, where Harry Jones hustled Virgie out and won the race by a length from Greenwich, Kerry Gow beating Little Fred for

St. Denis, a strong second choice, won the first race by half a length from Thanks, and Ill Spent beat Gitter II., the favorite, for third ce. Eleanor, fairly well backed, captured place. Eleanor, fairly well backed, captured the second purse by a length and a half from Carmelite. Heads or Tails, the top choice, finished fifth, McMurty, at a point longer odds than Panway, the top choice, won the third race easily. Sorrente took the place, from Laura S., and Panway finished fifth. Young Lottery drew out at the start in the fifth race, set the pace all the way, and won by a neck from Mary S., the top choice. Biltnen, the only chear-cut favorite of the day to wis. eaptured the last purse in a gallop from Annapolia, King Crab beating Lester, second choice, for third wisce.

Purse \$400, for beaten horses; five furiongs. Harwitz's ch. c. St. Denis, 4, by St. Blaise—Delliah, High Hard C. C. St. Denis, 4, 57 (Brooker), 100 (N Hill) Ch. C. Thanks, 4 101 (Brooker), 2, 4 (Garting Brooker), 2, 4 (Garting See h. C. Thanks, 4 101 (Brooker), 2, 5 (Garting See h. C. Thanks, 4 101 (Brooker), 2, 5 (Garting See h. C. Thanks, 50 to 1 (Santa, 15 to 1 fil Spent.

SECOND BACK. s \$400, for beaten three-year-olds; five and a sigh's ch. f. Eleanor, by Ecuador-Myrtle, 105

THIND BACK.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

If Fanders's ch. g. McMurty, sged, by Krdenbeim
or Miser-Dilsey, 104 (N. Hill).

Relser's ch. g. Sorrento, aged, 104 (Ballard).

Wheeler's ch. m. Laura S. 6 (Seibel).

Kenophok, Panway, and Alian Bane Maoran. Time.
2.154; Setting-Two to 1 against McMurty, 10 to 1
Borrento, 7 to 1 Laura S.

FOURTH RACE. rse \$500; handicap; six and a half furlongs. adley's b. m. Virgle, 5, by King Bolt—Virgo, 104 (H. Jones). It Green wich, 4. UP (N. Hill).

O'Leary's D. F. Green wich, 4. UP (N. Hill).

A Murphy's ch. b. Kerry Gow, 5. 103 (Whitehold).

Listle Yred, St. James, and Detroit also ran. Time,

12446. Settling—Seven to 1 against Virgie, 2 to 1

ireenwich, 12 to 1 Kerry Gow. FIFTH BACK.

Persa \$400; seiling; four and a half forlongs.
lekery Stable's eb. h. Young Lettery, 5, by Lottery—
Lady Hampton, 108 (Nchbermott).
Shields's h.f. Mary S. S. So (Griffin).
J. Egan's ch. f. Lucy Clark 4, by (IL Jones).
See Elm, Midget, Duke John, Kindness filly, and loonstions also ran. Time, 0.504. Betting.—Saven to against Young Lottery, 6 to 5 Mary S., 8 to 1 Lucy lark.

SIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; seven furiongs. tradley's br. c. Blitzen, S, by Blazes—Germania, 110

(H. Jones).

H. Lewiera b. g. Annapolis, 5, 103 (J. Jones).

W. C. Winterra br. g. King Crab, aged, 113 (Morrissey). 3

Lester and Balbriggan also ran. Time, 1:313, 3etWing-Pive to 4 on Biltren, 60 to 1 Annapolis, 5 to 1

King Crab. To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

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First Race-Seiling: for maidens: fave furious.
Frown Prince, 110; sir Herbett, 108; Aine cott, 104;
103; acts, 105; Aine pet 11. 103; Eph. 102; Kingwood,
103; cott, 105; Charife I., 100; Julia, 109; Pearl nily,
105; Lady Hi San, W.

Second Race-Haif a mile; for two-rear-cids; selling.
May Day gloding, 112; Hymn, 113; Kloine geiding, 109;
104; Pet Jane Gily, 58; Phiura, 10; Miss Marie, 30;
Third Race-One mile; selling. Sir George 11, 108;
Laura S., 105; Lard of the Harem, 104; Narbonne cott,
100; Peratto, 100; Bon Voyage, 100; Decetful, 103,
Fourth Race-Five-sights of a mile; selling; for beateh horses. Pader 104; Annie W., 109; Midgel, 103;
Fiorlinor, 103; Ill Spent, 103; Fleurette, 104; Skoez
Gelater, 198. Geister, 18.

Fifth Race.—Five and a half furiongs; selling. Gladi-ator, 113; Benjamin, 109; Tartarian, 107; Salisbury, 106; Polydora, 104; Oxtord, 99; Santalene, 89; Johannes, sp. . - lixth Race—Six and a helf furlouge; seiling, Tasso, 111; Cilmax, 111; Roilef, 106; Rappat, 105; Graduate, 106; Headlight, 105; Dr. Helmuth, 105; Marcellus, 108; Lucy Clark, 97; Miss Bess, 80,

Payorites Go Down at Gloncester. PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Sister Ione was the only winning favorite at Gloucester this after-

First Race—Seven furlongs. Shakespeare, 110, 15 to 1 (Denman), wen: Gen. Gerdon, 103, 10 to 1 (McDouaid), accond: Major Thoruton, 103, 5 to 2 (Moseby), third. Time, 1:34-6.

Second: Major Thoruton, 103, 5 to 2 (Moseby), third. Second Race—Five furlongs. Sister Louise gelding, 103, 2 to 1 (Penney), won; Robin Hood, 103, even (Yetter), second; Major McNulty, 103, 8 to 1 (Manboy), third. Time, 1:50-5.

Third Race—Four and a haif furlongs. Poer Abe, 108, 8 to 1 (Moseby), won: Aftermath, 107, 5 to 2 (Riley), Becond; Annie S. Ol. 9 to 10 (Tribe), third. Time, 0:50-5.

Fourth Hace—Six and a haif furlongs. Yevey, 103, 8 to 5 (Moseby), wan; Blizzed, 170, 4 to 6 (Yestey, Second; Bright Eyes, 80, 4 to 1 (Tribe), third. Time, 222-6. Race-Five furiones, Verbens, SR, 2 to 1 (ce), won; Censor, 106, 4 to 5 (MeDonald), second, V. 100, 4 to 1 (Ffankuchen), third, Time, 19334, h Race-Five furiones, Sister Ione, 100, 4 to 6 naid), won; Vedette, 105, 5 to 1 (A. Williams), l; Barrientos, 105, 5 to 1 (Ponusy), third. Time,

The entries for to-morrow are:

First Race-Four and a baif furious. Blackmailer.

208; See Ryder gelong. 100; Black Knight, 100; Bailston, 100; Arisona. 100; Cloverdale, 100; Frank &.

100; Strite, 100; Maggie, 50; Goldstep, 95.

Becond Race-Four and a half furious; for three-pear-old maidens. Jim Foster, 104; Tom M., 98; Bingham, 98; Majolica, 194; The Nun, 96; Calantin, 96; Minnie Russell, 185; Vester filly. 93.

Third Race-Seventh-sighths of a mile, Linzie McDuff, 108; Amos A. 107; Come to Taw, 107; Glenall, 107; Montlece, 104; Knapp, 104; Smuggler, 104; Algonquin, 108.

Fourth Race-Four and a half furiouss. Milledan, 108; Hengale, 108; Impairs 108. Montiece, 106; anapp, 104; smuggier, 104; Aigonquin, 100.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Milledan, 108; Repeater, 108; Jm Fagin, 108; Aftermath, 108; Piedmont, 109; Jehn Lackland, 109; Endora, 103; Rindal, 200; Rister foue, 95.

Fifth Race—Five eighths of a mile. Belisarius, 117; Logan, 117; Bacwyn, 113; Knapsack, 108; Roy Lochiel, 108; Little Filt, 108; Shamrock, 102; Grand Frix, 98; Some More, 83; Andread a half furiongs. Friar, 111; Boreder Minarel, 111; Ring Ide, 111; Bobemian, 111; Bowery, 107; Tolephone, 107; Hatips, 107; Vashoo, 107; John Arkins, 107; Montipelier, 107; Capstone, 107; Blas, 107; Boston Tommy, 104.

Macing Results at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, March 6.- The track to-day was hard and fast. The weather was fine and the attendance large. There was a very fair amount of heiting, and as The Judge and Speedsway were the only winning favorites, it was in favor of the books.

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First favor of the favor d. Time, 1:1484. tith Race—Setting; one unite. Speedway, 106 (Hill), & won by half a tength in a hard drive; Primero, (Shields), 4 to 1, second; Bolly Nobles, 103 (Sar-t), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:4014.

WASHINGTON, March 6.- The weather was fine and the track heavy at Ivy City to-day. The attendance was rather light. Speculation and Void ran a dead heat in the fourth race.
Pirst Race—Pirs furiouse. Jim Due, 108, 5 to 1 (Ham), won: Strathmaid, 104, 7 to 5 (Mason), second Running Bird, 104, 2 to 1 (J. Barrett, third. Time 1:0714. Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. St. Patrick 111, 2 to 1 (W. Morris), won; Gonzales, 105, is to 2 (J Barrott), second; Mohainmed, 100, 8 to 1 (Blake), third Barretth, second; Monantawa, respectively. Seconds; Monanda half furiongs. Harry Alongo.
Third Race.—Four and a half furiongs. Harry Alongo.
214 & Lo I. (Blake). won; C. O. D., 102. Sto I (Ducey). second; Mulatto, 109, 2 to I (Uarroll), third, Time, I to I.
Fourth Race.—Seven furiongs. Speculation, 112, 1 to
2 (Balek), dead heat; Void, 102, 3 to I (W. Morris) dead
heat; Selwood, 105, 4 to I (M. Bergen), third. Time, 1:20.

Pitch Race—Half a mile. Ray, 103, 4 to 1 (Ducoy),
wos: Ella, 110, 4 to 5 (Stack), second; April Fool, 110,
5 to 1 (Dodd), third. Time, 0:5236.

An Even Deal at Chicago. Curcago, March 6.-The spectators and the bookmakers quit about even at Hawthorne

First Race—Six furious, Miss Spot first, Alfonso second, St. Albans third. Time, 1:17.
Second Bace—Five and a half furious. Moore first, Kalamasoo second, Thorns third. Time, 1:12.
Third Race—Five furious. Naconday first, Catherine S. second, Miss Dawn third. Time, 1:04b;
Fourth Race—Tires furious. Lady Jim first, Senator Irby second, Solitairs third. Time, 0:30b;
Fifth Race—Five and a half furious. Moire M. first, Morgan second, Ernest L. third. Time, 1:13.

News from the Horse World.

LEXINGTON, March 6.—Thomas Morgan of Philadelphia has bought of L and 6. Straus the chestnut stallion Banno-cette, by King Ban, dam Lida Gaines, by War Dance, Price, \$1,000. John Sheridan.—It is too early yet to name the probable starters in the Brooklyn Handi-can. The scratches up to date are Longstreet, Yorkyille Belle, Strathmeath, Lowlander, Tulia Blackburn, Victory, and Candelabra. A Chicago Racing Association's circular rives the names of 144 entries to the Great American Derby, to be run at Washington Park, June '24, and the odds laid against them. G. W. Johnson at S to I against. Don Alonzo and Evancis at 10 to 1 each. Hugh Fenny, Dase, Monowal, and Ramapo at 15 to 1 each are the lowest odds named. The others runp up from 20 to 1 to 2.00 to 1, with \$1.000 to \$0.000 against all others not named in the ground. The book is full on Gould, Curry, and Tastings. CRICKETERS MEET.

Rules Changed and Many New Clubs Ad-mitted to the Big League. Dr. Savage's Physical Development Institute in West Fifty-ninth street was the scene last night of the largest cricket meeting that has ever taken place in New Yerk. The occa-sion was the fourth annual meeting of the Metropolitan League, and the important business which was to be decided upon drew together the cricketers of New York, Brooklyn. and the suburban retreats of New Jersey Each club in the league was entitled to be represented by three delegates. The cinbs

represented were:
Berkeley, New Jersey A. C., States Island C. C., Manhattan, Brooklyn, Paterson, Newark, New York, Harlem, Kings County, St. George's. South Brooklyn, and St. George's A. C. Waiting until their applications for membership

staten Island A. C., Victoria, Albiou, and Cranbrook clubs.

A great deal of time was spent in minor details of business. After the application of the Passaic County C. C. had been withdrawn the meeting proceeded with the proposed amendments to the constitution. The first of these gives the Executive Committee the right to decide upon the fitness for playing championship matches on the various grounds and was carried almost unanimously. The next important change was the proposed advance in dues to 320, which was carried with three negative votes.

Soveral of the horse sales last work were not over encouraging to breeders or auctioneers, although many horses of good quality in the Peter Kellogg & Co.'s sale brought fair prices. The biggest sale this week will take place at Lexington, and last six lass. Van Tassell & Rearney's regular weekly sales will be the features in the New York market. Minufacturers of carriages and wagons are looking for a brisk spring trade now that the skies have cleared. Their collections of vehicles on exhibition in their show rooms would attract general attention at the World's Fair.

William B. Pond & Co., Broadway, Fortysevonth street, and Seventh avenue, invite an inspection of their victorias, cabriolets, spider phaetons, runabouts, tandem carts, the Frederick wagon, Highgate tandem carts, carts and wagons for ten-hand ponies, and the latest de-

wagons for ten-hand ponies, and the latest designs in English harness.

Findrau & Co. 372 to 378 Broome street, and Broadway, Fifty-tirst street and Seventh arenue, builders of high-class carriages and vehicles of all sorts, take pride in calling attention to their large assortment of all standard designs and all that is novel in driving traps.

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The stock of Van Tassell & Kearney, now on view at 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, includes all varieties of broughams and other carriages of the latest designs and all sorts of light or heavy turnouts.

Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, take pleasure in showing their handy wagons in paint and natural wood, hanner buggles, with feuretyles of bodies and the easiest riding spring ever invented; surreys, extension tops, and buggles; two-wheelars that are absolutely free from horse motion.

Kentucky's Big Spring Sale of Trotters. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 6.-This was the opening day of the spring sale of trotting stock by Woodard & Shankline. The attendance prices. Forty head brought a total of \$20,270. an average of over \$500 per head. The highest price was paid for the bay stallion Mimic 2:21 by Messenger Chief, out of a mare by Brown Chief, he going to Orr & Crane of Laporte for \$4,150. The following brought \$500 or over: Verlenda B. (2:20), gr.m. 7, by Orth, dam by Mam brino Columbus: E. D. Pendleton, Norfolk.....\$2,000 Martha H. (2:23%), b. m. 4, by Cambeta Wilke, dam by Kimbrough S. Abdallab: Frank Helicol,

dain by Kimbrough & Avanach Library 1,000 butois, Fa.
Token, bik f. 2, by Sutton, dam by Cuyler; A.
H. Wood, Hume, Ill.
Mimic (2:21), b. z., b, by Messenger Chief, dam by Rrown Chief; Crr & Crans, Laporte 4,150 Acieta (2:24), b. m., b, by Abdallah Hambrino; Alex, Harkshill, Jr., Loulayille. Alsz. Harkshill, Jr. Louisville.
Dick Smith (2:17). ru g., u by Lake Bredhead,
dam by Rockaway; John T. liughes, Lexington
Reality (2:25)6). ch. b., d. by Prelender, dam by
Henry Mambrino; J. B. Shockensy, Verzailles. 700

At the annual business meeting of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders eld yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, H. N. T. Mali, A. J. Caton, W. F. Redmond, W. B. Cutting, and Guy Miller were elected members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing three years. All the former officers of the Association were reflected. The meeting then adjourned, to meet at the same place on Manday, March lik at which time the stakes for 1893-4 will be formulated.

English Sporting Notes.

English football enthusiasis are not yet surfaited, although brilliant exhibitions of the gaine have been of weekly occurrence in the present Rugby and Association series. Ten thousand has come to be regarded as an average gate. According to latest particulars brought by the Servia yesterday afternoon, the attent

ance at each of the principal fixtures on Feb. 75 ex-ceeded that number.

The twelfth annual international match, under isso ciation rules, between Ireland and England took plac as Liverpool. England won by 6 goals to 1, thus con

at Liverpool. England wan by 6 goals to 1, thus com-pletting a dozen straight victories over the persevering, representatives of Erin.

The famous tie game of the previous Saturdaf be-tween Preston North End and Middlesbrough Iron-topolis was played off at Deepdale. The North End-showed superior form throughout, and administered a decisive whitewashing to their opponents by a score of

The Everton team made another upward stride to ward the Association championship by defeating the Accringions with a score of S goals to O. The Rugby sensation was furnished by the annua

atch between Yorkshire and the rest of England. esperate game resulted in the victory of Yorkshire by he narrow margin of 2 try to 0. This makes the third vin for the shire out of the live annual matches played. Duncan C. Ross professes to be disselleded with the soult of his recent contest with from Uannon for the alxed wrestling championhelly, and a second match is young arranged to take place fext mostle at the deand result of his recent contest with Tom Uannor for the mixed wrestling champiohelist, and a second malcular being arranged to take place next mosth at the Grand Theatre, Liverpool.

The parliamentary devotes of golf are deeply interaction to members of both Houses. Play commenced yesterd in the third annual handloap loussamed, open to members of both Houses. Play commenced yesterd and the private links of the Tooling Rund and the first round must be finished by March 20. "The more noted competitors are handloapped as follows: A. J. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 22; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 22; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 23; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 24; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 25; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 25; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 24; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 15. Viscount Rury, 25; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 25; Gapt. McCalman, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 26; Mr. W. Houllaworth, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 26; Mr. W. Houllaworth, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 26; Mr. W. Houllaworth, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 26; Mr. W. Houllaworth, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 26; Mr. W. Houllaworth, M. F. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 27; Mr. W. Houllaworth, 27; Mr. Youth, Mr. Youth, Mr. Youth, 27; Mr. M. Halfour, 16. Viscount Rury, 27; Mr. Youth, Mr. Yout

the birds are of sman are said and a fourier of seventy five out of a fourier of birds is considered a very good performance. The riving goes you please contest at fletbuai Green road, Lendon, name not terminated when the beryla goes you please contest at fletbuai Green road, Lendon, name not terminated when the beryla goes and the visit green along the flat is the second of flets miles starting on the flat is volve along the starting of the starting

PROPERSIONALS ARE HARRED.

Only Amateur Fighters will be Perm to Spar in Brooklyn in the Puture. Of the 1,800 sporting men who gathered at the Clermont Avanue Risk in Brooklyn last night to witness the glove bouts of the Hampton Athletic Club, nearly two-thirds of that number were in the street at the conclusion of the show, in a main endmator to "get hunk." by smashing the gas jet globes ever the doors.

The organization is composed of seven men

Reposition. If. R. Chistok, St. George A. C. George Chaswick.

The Abbion C. C. of Guttenburg, the Nictoria C. C. playing in Central Park; the Staten island A. C., and the Cranford C. C. of Guttenburg, the Staten island A. C., and the Cranford C. C. of Cranford C. C. playing in Central Park; the Staten island A. C., and the Cranford C. C. of Cranford C. C. of Cranford C. C. of Cranford C. C. playing in Central Park; the Staten island A. C., and the Cranford C. C. playing in Central Park; the Staten island A. C., and the Cranford C. C. playing in Central Park; the Staten island A. C., and the Cranford C. C. playing in Central Park; the Evergreen A. C., came next. Baker of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease the conformation of the Evergreen A. C., came next. Baker of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease the conformation of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease next. C. C. came next. Baker of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease next. C. came next. Baker of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease next. Control of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease the Evergreen A. C., came decrease next. College of the Evergreen A. C., came decrease the Evergre

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before a man can become a great boxer he must stand up and get beaten half to death. Now, my idea is to give and to get away from punishment. I like to avoid anything like a good punch. Hall will get a lick for every one he gives me. I am going to be with him at every stage of the game, and if I can helf-myself his gloves shall nover be put on me." He was asked to day how he intended to

Me. He was asked to-day how he intended to fight; whether he would rush, or make a Corbetband Mitchell affair by getting out of the way for the first few rounds. He said he could not tell until he got into the ring.

Mike Daly is at weight and in subondid form. He will be seconded by William Daly. Jr., Alex. Greggains. Ned Morrigan, and Prof. Robertson. He and his seconds leave for New Orleans at TA. M. to-morrow. Austin Gibbons is doing his best to be at weight, and has worked so hard to that effect that the impression is he will be weakened when he safers the ring. He has, during the last few days, been threatened with his old complaint, and is not considered the Austin Gibbons he was when he trained for Andy Bowen. The contest however, to-morrow night promises to be a great one, and many look on Bolyas the winner. Jim Hall passed through Bus St. Louis at 7:10 c'cleck to-day, Jeoking in selectic conditions. He stood the trip well, and is confident of success.

MITCHELL MAY BE ARRESTED.

The English Pug May Have to Answer for His Share in the Sullivan-Klirain Fight. New Onleans, March 6.—Charley Mitchell is still in danger of arrest for his share in the Curitag Matches. Bullyan-Kilrain fight at Richburg, Miss., in July, 1880. Two deputy Sheriffs, after the reward, are expected this morning. The Crescent City Club will have to see Mitchell

Fighters at New Orlgans. NEW ORLEANS, March & Gibbons and Daly morning for their fight before the Crescent City Club. A representative of the Crescent Club paid a visit to the training quarters of both Daly and Gibbous. He reports that both men are in the best possible condition for the light to-morrow night, and each are anxious for the fray, and very confident of success.

Daly has already got down to weight, and he

indulged yesterday in light exercise only. He spent a portion of the day on a short bunting expedition, in which he was attended by his trainer and the Crescent's man. He took only light exercise to day, just enough to keep him in his necesnifiae condition. His friends who have visited him lately are very jubiliant over his fine condition and his bright pros-pects. over his fine condition and his bright prospects.

Ten Allen, who is a great friend of Charley Mitchell, speaking for him, said that Mitchell would only light in New Orleans. Corbett has no right to object to the town. He has lought here before and he got a fair deal.

Yesterday Goddard had decided to save the ring foreyen To-day he has changed his mind and wants to light again. He says:

"The purse is gone and I have been licked, and there is no use crying over spilled milk. I was not in condition. My throat was sore, my ears were stapped up, and the gloves were bad. I thought I could lick Smith even with these disadvantages and I tried.

"In the beginning of the light I thought I could do him, but I felt after the fourth round that I was going and that I had made a miscalculation. I did not hear the referee count me out.

"After the light I told Madden that I had

CONNOR AND KING KELLY.

STRONG INDICATIONS THAT THEY WILL SIGN WITH NEW YORK.

The Baseball Magnates Will Meet To-day and Assault the Fitcher-Talcott Talks on Interesting Questions-Other News. There is a foot of snow on the Polo grounds nd the air has an arctic touch, yet the enter-

It is questionable if Chris Von der Ahe attends the meeting, owing to the critical condition of his son. Eddie Von der Ahe, who was recently run down by a cable car and had his skull fractured.

Martin McQuald, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Oakland Club, forwarded his contract yesterday. With such men as Burke, Davis, Lyons, Tiernan, and McQuald to pick from, the New York outfield next season should be alively one. Keeler led the Fastern League in batting with a percentage of ,373.

Washington Wants Mike Kelly.

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Washington, March fl.—Washington is trying to secure
Mike Kelly from Boston. Joseph Mulvey has also been
Webber. 0 one-time a great better, has also signed with the local club as pitched and outfielder. With Larkin, Wise, Mai-vey, and Joyce for the Infield the club will have a strong batting and fielding combination. The local learn will not begin practice until the latter part of the learn will not be more than the part of the learn will have been sent to the part of the part of the learn will should be the practice of the part of the learn will should be the part of the part of the learn will should be the part of the part of the part of the learn will should be the part of the part of

Hen Ellis may play with Marristown. He received an fler from that club, and may accept their terms. offer from that citil, and may accept their terms.

It is said that a National League citib has made an oner to third baseman Standope, ever whom the Amstein League is having so much trouble.

St. Louis, Narchi, "The St. Louis Browns are now practically complete as a team to begin the baseball ecoson of Said, Lysierday Jack Glassrock sent his acceptance of the saidty offered him, and Manages Watchas wrote him is come on to St. Louis by March 12, when the Browns will ge South. With Glassrock stands, this levers but two men outside the fadd—llawley and Brietenstein. The former, in a letter to Manager Watkins, stated that he would come on at any time he was wanted, and his contract will then be striked. Manager Watkins has ordered the players to remember by March 12, and they will play their from the striked. Manager Watkins has ordered the players to remember by players to remember by probably got to chaltaneoga and Nashville and will return to at, Louis in time to open here with Nemphis, March 25 and 20.

The players of the Tuxedo Curling Club of Tuxodo Park, who were expected to play at Brookly 1. 87 170 257 330 407 400 500 671 62 74 850 the New York Thistie Club's rink at Hoboken yesterday afternoon, did not put in an appear-ance. The local club was on hand ready to here and second Hall, of dourse with an eye on the Mitchell-Corbett match.

He was to have come by the direct route from St. Louis, but a telegram from Jackson, Miss. at the last moment caused him to change and come through Arkansas. Texas, and Joulainn. Norris has been fixed, and the new offineirs are said to be after the same dear. The Creecent City Clifb will fight the effort to deliver the English lighter to the Mississippi officials. wield the stones and ply the brooms, but they were disappointed. No word was received from the Tuxedo curiers, and no reason could be assigned for their non-appearance.

In the evening two county matches were played at the Hoboken rink. The first was between the men who halied from Lanarkshires and those who came from Dumfrieshire. The curiing was very spirited, and although only one tink was played several well-known curiets look part.

The Lanarkshire rink had the services of Muir and Lander and won by a sufficient majority of two shors in spite of the well-seat shots of Georgie Henderson. The men and score were as follows:

Lanarkshire—R. Good, R. Louden, J. Muir, R. Lauder (Annell (Sing. 11).

Unintricebirs—J. Boyes, R. Currie, G. Henderson, J. Muiry for Lanarkshire, 2 shots. Najarity for Lanarkshire, 2 shots.

The accord match was the more important. Two rinks were played. The finest playing was in the rink of which David Foulis and David Gag were the opposing skins. The play was exceedingly skillul, and when the game was called neither skip had a majority. In the other rink the men of Caithness, with George Bain for skip, got a majority of two shots over James Thor, and the county Caithness thus won the match.

Trying to Sue Manhattan A. C. Soversore.
The suppleyees of the Manhattan Athletic Club will get the money due them for January, and they are naturally in a happy frame of mind. Escaiver Freedman will pay them off at the club house.

The New York Security and Trust Company holds a ote issued by the Manhattan Athletic Club for \$25.00 note is seed by the Manhartan Athletic Club for \$25,000. The note is secured by second mortgage bonds. Yeaserilay in supreme Court Chambers, before Justice
ingraham, the seminary made a motion for permission
to sue the ciub and get judgment, in order
that they might such the governors of the club individually. The motion was opposed on the ground
that the secondulation of costs against the club, if permission was granted in such cases to all, would be
detrimental to the interests of the creditors. The
Justice reserved decision.

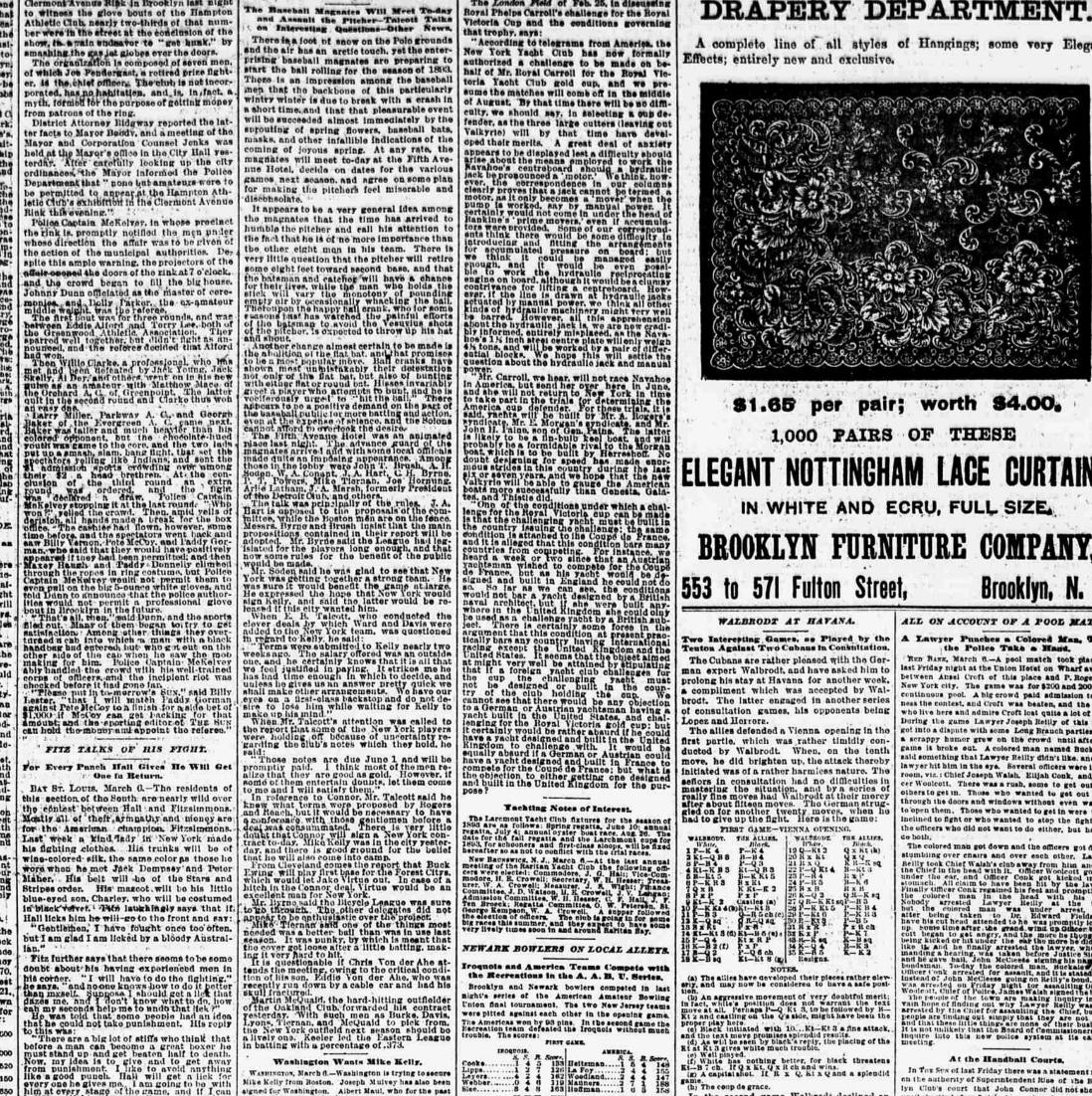
Three more judgments were entered against the club
yesterday in favor of Acker, Merzail & Condit. The
judgments aggregate \$2,738, and are for goods sold
and notes.

Jack McAuliffe in Luck. Sr Louis. March 6 -Jack McAuliffe will not suffer, cast not from the St. Louis courts, for his unprovoke stank of their test. Louis courts, or his approvade attack as Fool. Mooney sarry restarday morning. For several hours after the occurrence he succeeded in sinding the police, who were looking for him Learning however, that Mooney decided not to prosecule, the vigitance of the authorities was relaxed. McAddithe returned to bis holed durning the morning, and later the entire company left the city. THAT ROTAL PICTORIA CUP CHAL-

The London Field of Feb. 25, in discussing Royal Phelps Carroll's challenge for the Royal Victoria Cup and the conditions governing that trophy, says: "According to telegrams from America, the New York Yacht Club has now formally authorized a challenge to be made on be-half of Mr. Royal Carroll for the Royal Vic-

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Black in the promises splended results.
Le will be seen by black's reply, the pincing of the
LKt 3 gives white much trouble.
Well played.

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SECOND GAME.

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SECOND GAME.

Totals 10 18 22 749 Totals D 27 14 803

Umpire-W. fl. Spalm. Scoters-A: H. Sharkey and S. F. Hyde.

The Bayonne Bowling Olub and Elizabeth Field Club bowled on Saturday evening at the latter's alleys, with the following result:
Bayonne—Seymour, 146; Bennett, 120; Harris, 146; Van Buskirk, 134; Van Wickia, 146; Stockion, 157; Mullarkey, 137; Capes, 150; Worden, 125; Butcher, 17; Total, 1,468

Maillarkey, 137; Capes, 150; Worden, 125; Butcher, 171; Total 1463; Elizabeth Pield Club-R. Davis, 170; Tucker, 183; Morrell, 212; Woodward, 166; L. Meyer, 147; Rline, 112; V. Meyer, 126; Bauer, 147; Laue, 193; Barber, 168; Total 1,631;

The Unity team won two games in the Arlington League series on Saturday night. The scores:
First Gaye.

Ritty-J. Schuitz. 116; Wilhelm. 188; Pacting. 163; R. Schuitz. 191; Rebboiz. 150; H. Krahe. 156. Total. Sci.

Columbia-Miller, 138; Cohn, 128; Bangs, 145; Sey-nour, 118; Kautman, 145; Doane, 120; 101al, 803.

Bowling Games To-aight.

tes all imprincal tocknass?!

Kabledorf va Schwacke, Sohwacke va Ritter, Ritter
a Kahledorf.

Phonnix vs. Grip, Grip vs. Oritani F. C., Oritani F. C.

In the second game Walbrodt declined an Evans Gambit offered by his opponents, much to the latter's disappointment. However, Walbrodt was perfectly justified in declining a gambit which, if accepted and played correctly, could only rield a draw. On the eleventh move the allies gave up a pawn for an attack, which Walbrodt neutralized in less than no time.

A few moves later Walbrodt assumed the aggressive, which seemed to be indefensible, and after twenty-eight moves the allies cried off. The game:

8ECOND dAME—EVANS GAMBIT DECLINED.

SECOND GAME-EVANS GAMBIT DECLINED. Totals 11 24 15 818 Totals 7 19 24 695 Recreation 61 147 220 298 394 489 575 552 721 818 Troquois 69 144 200 276 350 410 456 544 528 696 Umpires-Frederick Dederick and W. F. Bielken, segrers-H. J. Calvert and W. T. Corrigan. The Brooklyn, Reinecke, and Columbus clubs rolled in Carrathers's tournament last night. The scores: ##INECKB. BROOKLYN. S. S. R. Seer. Hefter . 3 4 3 173 Ward . 5 5 R. Seer. Hefter . 3 5 1 103 Ward . 5 5 R. Seer. Hefter . 3 5 1 103 Ward . 5 3 162 Otts . 2 5 3 163 Splitter . 2 8 9 187 Weyer . 6 11 1 105 Alber . 2 6 2 180 Bleman . 2 5 3 103 Longhead . 5 4 8 194

15 Q-B 2 QPIKP Resigns.

(a) White was scarcely justified in giving up the pawn for an attack of doubtful merit.

(b) Black played a pretty game, and his position is certainly now a good one.

(c) The beginning of the end for white.

(d) A desperate stroke, which cannot harm against correct play.

(e) There is no defence for the allied forces after this.

Harlem Regatta Association Elects Officers. The Secretary of the Harlem Sevalta Association last week sent out notices to the various clubs composing this organization, notifying them that the annual Grand Union Hotel last night, but, for some reason, the Secretary did not put in an appearance, and, though a quorum was present, set little work could be transacted for the want of the Secretary's books. There has no appearance of the reason of the secretary abooks. There has no appearance of the reason of t Grand Union Hotel last night, but, for some reason, the H. F. Hyde.

The Bedford and Twenty-third Street branches of the T. M. C. A. rolled their match games in Section A of the T. M. C. A. tournament on Saturday night. The score: Figst dark

Redford-Phillips 172; W. Aukamp, 171; Monell,
170; Donaid, 184; F. Aukamp, 192; Total, 6,00,
Twenty-third Street-Basekert, 17; Cot., 102;
Honer, 107; Etche, 169; King, 120; Total, 787.

820020 dark.

Redford-Phillips, 161; W. Aukamp, 171; Monell,
180; Donaid, 133; F. Aukamp, 144; Total, 770.
Twenty-thurd Street-Rusefart, 151; Cot., 200; Hener,
102; Etche, 102; Kung, 170. Total, 1907.

Jerry Barnett's Big Benefit,

Redonblable Jerry Maraett, king of mixed-nie fighters, and pride of the Bown Town A.C., had a benefit at Clarendon Hall last night, and all his cehoris and friends turned out to do him bomand. The Foort word friends turned out to do him homosty. The element was consequences and "do blokes will" were "in h" with both feet, as no rot together a host of talget, wheath their please those present, and they surfaced formup wynt sected as master of createwers bout by the tolkwing: John Alcade A. C. and Fred Skinner, Weet Suite A. C. and Fred Skinner, Weet Suite A. C. and Fred Skinner, Weet Suite A. C. aline Barry and Jack Hopes, a mingham and Ed Curry.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Bill Slavin and his manager, Ben Tuthill, have seen rated. Say in says he is whirny to high ray him it be country at 16s pounds, says or tale two pounds for \$1,000 a side and the largest pure offered. John W. Long the cary son of Prediction on Alberta instructor of the John of the Child did not proved the Conference of Bour, 148, Rathman, 187; Hubert, 143; Amos, 158; Murray, 184; Hiatin, 112; Sawyer, 104, Total, 888; Columbia-Miller, 169; Lob, Lob, 104; Hanga, 109; Seymour, 100; Kaufman, 138; Deane, 145; Total, 771. Ernest Rober called at the thine scatte while yearet day and accepted Lewis a challenge of the relief rate. Roman style, two out of three fants for any reasonable burse and \$2.000 a and a. Roeber a state received that burse and \$2.000 a and a Roeber a state received that both so it is a triple of the received that and we don't bound as this style in his recent current with fact, in New Arceans. He stallness he was alread to three Lewis that city is exceeded bout refere to the received by was shown the fail, as the referred claims not to have seen the flip fail.

"Chesterfield" Goods, the Enritian porfits, who arrived in New York from Loudon last Frotay, rained at the Police Goods, office perfective on his way to New Orleans and stated that he would be ready to arrange a match with any middle-relate nuglist in America as ason as a suitable purse is offered by a rapositive child Goods's fighting weight is about log pounds. He comes here to join Squire Abigator's party, and will be guided by the figure's service in all his match-making arrangements.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A POOR MATCH. A Lawyer Punches a Colored Man, Then the Police Take a Hand, Run Bann, March 6 .- A pool match took place on

ast Friday night at the Union Hotel on Wharf avenu between Ansel Croft of this place and P. Rogers of New York city. The game was for \$200 and 200 balls continuous pool. A big crowd paid admission to wit-ness the contest, and Croft was beaten, and the boys who live here and admire Croft lost quite a lot of cash. During the game Lawyer Joseph Reilly of this place got into a dispute with some Long Brauch parties, and a scrappy humor grew on the crowd muli after the game is broke out. A colored man named Buckslew said something that Lawyer Rellly didn't like, and the lawyer hit him in the eya. Several officers were in the room, viz.: Chief Joseph Walsh. Elijah Conk, and Officers cer Woolcott. There was a rush, some to get out and inclined to fight or who wanted to aton the fight and the officers who did not want to do either, but had to

stumbling over chairs and over ench other. Lawyer Rellly took Chief Walsh's club away from him and hit the Chief in the head with it. Officer Woolcott got hit under the ear, and officer Conk got kieked in the stounch. All claim to have been hit by the lawyer. Finally officer Conk regained his feet and promptly hit the colored man in the head with his club. Nobody arrested Lawyer Reilly at the time, but the colored man was under arrest, and after being taken to Dr. Edward Fields to have bis cut head attended to he was promptly locked up. Some time after the grand wind up officer Weel cut began to get angry, and the more he do not be the colored was promptly locked up. Some time after the more he do not be the colored was been to get angry, and the more he do not have the colored the lawyer, who demanding a hearing all years of the lawyer, who demanding a hearing all years of the lawyer, who demanding a hearing all the colored man. Here we have a some second man. To day the colored man.

At the Handball Courts In THE SUN Of last Friday there was a statement made

until shortly before Go'clock on the afternoon of the previous Wednesday for the purpose of fulfilling his engagement with Mickey Lennon. Furthermore, it was said that Connor seclined to proceed with the match, claiming that darkness would overtake them and a postponement would be necessary. Connors' version of the affair is entirely different. To a sun re-

The man who gave The Sen that story did not tell the trith. I was to meet Leunon on the Wednesday in question between 3 and 40 clock. That was the time he singuested. When I got to the court, and it was long before 4 or clock, there was nour-handed match being pid; ed, and I thought I would not get treaty for my match muit that game was concluded. The supposition was that Leunon and myself would be entitled to the court next, maximoth as the game had been announced in The Sun to be played on that day. To my surprise a single-handed game was arranged between R. Maicoim and W. Schmidt, and when Patrick Loughman, my friend, asked whether the latter game could not be deferred until the inatch rame was concluded, he was took that the two numbered latter and would play took that the two numbers of the court and would play I cannot that the match who circumstances I said to Lemon that the match who circumstances I said to Lemon that the match the said he was to be put off, but I met casey on the day after the disapportunent and he did me that if he had been present but men would have been played on time. These are the rune would have been played on time. These are the rune focks of the case, and all I ask it fair play. Another line "The man who gave Tun Sen that story did not tell he case, and all I sat is fair play. Another thing, play the game simply as an exercise. If, however, am to be denied that right by any man or clique, I'll

I am to be denied that right by any man or clique, I'll retire."

The veteran court in Centre street, Recoklyn, will be the scene of a great game on March 12. Four of the grack a-jacks of that section will take part, and the result will likely lead in restoring the litterest in the game in the yleinity. The principal will be Benry Riedlan and Jerry Dunh, a pair of seasons from a Committee of the process of t

A. D. Smith Skates 25 Miles in 1:29:57. Sr. Paul. March S.—A. D. Smith of this city yesterda lowered the world's skating record for twenty-di miles, made by Donoghue, nearly two minutes. Hi time was 1:25:257.



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